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22 February 1958

Dear [redacted]

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Thank you for your letter of 14 February transmitting [redacted] 25X1 message which I have discussed with the members of the Intelligence Advisory Committee.

With respect to the proposal in [redacted] first paragraph, 25X1 of an immediate meeting to seek to reach common conclusions, I doubt that a meeting such as proposed would achieve this. As you know, we have had an extremely full exchange of all relevant information. Our differences are primarily in one field and are based upon the most difficult issues of judgment, particularly concerning the degree to which the advent of long range missiles will affect the Soviet requirement for long range bombing strength. On this issue, the position taken by the US in the recent [redacted] discussions was wholly consistent with the basic National Intelligence Estimates [redacted] 25X1 from which you will see that we ourselves are not yet of one mind on this subject. Those estimates were the product of an exhaustive consideration terminating in November and December. While they are under continuing review we have not recently received hard intelligence to add much to what we knew at that time.

I believe, however, that it might be helpful if designated representatives of your [redacted] expert on the Soviet Air Force, were to come to Washington 25X1

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and brief the IAC members on the [redacted] view concerning estimated present and future Soviet heavy bomber strength and other matters bearing on Soviet long range aviation.

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Since our [redacted] estimates on Soviet missile capabilities seem closely in accord, I do not feel that a similar briefing on missiles is so urgent. However, since all thinking on aircraft and missiles is so closely related, an insight into [redacted] judgment on missiles might be a desirable part of the presentation.

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With respect to the proposal in [redacted] second paragraph, the procedure for intelligence support to NORAD is currently under review by the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, who of course exercise direct command responsibility in the US with respect to NORAD. Accordingly, I should like to defer a response on this question pending further consultation with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As I have indicated the intelligence contribution [redacted] of NORAD is consistent with the IAC national estimates.

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ALLEN W. DULLES
Director

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is forwarded for review by the IAC members. Concurrences or any
comments regarding the contents of the letter should be given to the
IAC Secretariat (Code 143, extension 3402) prior to noon Wednesday,
26 February, since we propose to pass this reply [] shortly
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Mr. Dulles has requested that the matter referred to in the attached letter from [redacted] be discussed by the IAC next Tuesday.

It will therefore be an additional item on the agenda for the IAC meeting scheduled for ²⁰~~15~~ February.

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